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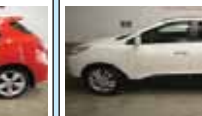

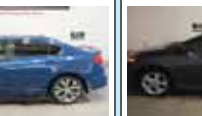




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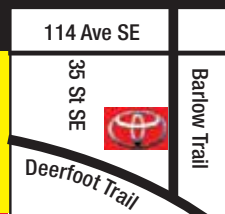
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INVESTIGATION

Police continue search for man's remains

RCMP officials say they're confident the body of missing man Nick Lush will be recovered.

Missing since March 29, police have charged 22-year-old Kristopher Goerzen of Brooks, Alta., and 24-year-old Cody Kenneth Bauer of Calgary with first-degree murder in Lush's death after they were arrested in Cranbrook, B.C., on Sunday.

When asked if the RCMP still believe they'll be able to find Lush's body, Insp. Gibson Glavin, with the Alberta RCMP said: "We do." "We took a huge leap forward with the arrests of the two men now charged with his murder," he said. "We feel very confident — but nothing is 100 per cent — that we will be able to recover his body."

On Tuesday, RCMP were searching an area southwest of Calgary, but Glavin could not speak to whether the remains are in several locations or in one area.

According to a release from RCMP additional searches are planned for the upcoming days as the investigation moves forward, but would not specify what type of evidence officers were hunting for.

Members of the public with any information about Lush's disappearance are asked to contact Cochrane RCMP at 1-403-932-2211, local police agency or Crime Stoppers.

MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Hockey Calgary may bolster checking ban

SAFETY

Contact in bantam and midget may be eliminated



Morgan Modjeski
Metro | Calgary

Hitting in the city's midget and bantam hockey leagues may soon be a thing of the past.

The city's minor hockey association is looking at the possibility of making its competitive bantam and midget hockey leagues a no-contact section of the sport.

"We're considering it," said Kevin Kobelka, Hockey Calgary's executive director.

"We have a subcommittee made up of presidents from the different associations that are currently looking at some of the different options there," he said.

"Nothing is set in stone at the present time," Kobelka noted. "But it is on the table to be looked at."

Body checking in peewee hockey was banned by Hockey Canada in 2013 and Hockey Calgary already offers no-contact bantam and midget games at a recreational league level.

However, the potential ban will allow players to continue



Kevin Kobelka, Hockey Calgary's executive director, says while nothing is "set in stone," the organization is close to expanding its body contact policy. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

to develop, without having to hit, Kobelka said.

"We want to provide the opportunities for the different kids that have different capabilities and have different aspirations."

One league that's already implementing the no-contact rule for the 2015-16 season in their bantam and midget leagues is the Airdrie Minor Hockey Association. The organization hopes the no-contact league will help reduce injuries and increase safety.

"Body contact isn't a problem in hockey," said Cindy Kunitz, an administrator with the Air-



If players are just there for a recreational experience, they don't need to experience that risk.

Cindy Kunitz, Airdrie Minor Hockey Association

drie Minor Hockey Association (AMHA).

However, she noted within

house leagues, teams may play each other multiple times a season, which leads to "more aggressive behaviour" sometimes resulting in more injuries.

Kunitz noted there is an opportunity play full-contact hockey as hitting will remain part of the AMHA's AA, AAA and travelling teams.

While the AMHA explained the change would be in place as players take to the ice next season, Kobelka said Hockey Calgary is considering having changes in place in time for next season, but could be implemented later.

CONTROVERSY

Pianist's show will go on



Robson Fletcher
Metro | Calgary

While the Toronto Symphony Orchestra cancelled upcoming performances by Valentina Lisitsa over what it described as her "deeply offensive" statements, the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra said Tuesday the show will go on when the Ukrainian-born piano soloist comes to town in June.

"Whether or not one agrees with Ms. Lisitsa's political views, at this time at the CPO, our agreement is with her as a guest artist to perform Rachmaninoff's second piano concerto with our orchestra in June," Heather Slater, the CPO's director of artistic planning, told Metro.

In a statement, TSO president and CEO Jeff Melanson cited "ongoing accusations of deeply offensive language by Ukrainian media outlets" as the reason for replacing Lisitsa in performances this week.

In a statement posted to Facebook Monday, Lisitsa said she has been speaking out against the "atrocities" of the civil war, particularly those committed against the Russian minority in Ukraine's eastern and southern regions.

Lisitsa, who was born in Kyiv, added that she has received death threats in response to her comments and has been called a "paid Kremlin whore."

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Campaigns fly out the gate

CALGARY VOTES

Some hopefuls say they've been knocking on doors for weeks



Jeremy Nolais
Metro | Calgary

Bright pictures plastered to the windows of once-vacant office spaces; signs staked into every available green space around town: Election season has arrived in Calgary.

It appears some candidates had already seen the writing on the wall.

Just hours after PC Leader Jim Prentice made the May 5 ballot official, they were pounding the pavement and sorting through logistical issues in already-decorated campaign offices.

"It's important to be out there right away," said Sandra Jansen, the Tory incumbent in Calgary North West. "We door-knock at various times all through our time as MLA, but in the last two weeks, I've been out at the doors pretty steadily."

The budget has been a common point of discussion on doorsteps around town, Jansen said. Most constituents, she added, have understood the need for a change, one that came in the form of dozens of new taxes and fees and some modest cuts to key sectors.



It's important to be out there right away.

Sandra Jansen, Tory incumbent in Calgary-North West



Left: Calgary-North West Tory incumbent Sandra Jansen signs some campaign materials in her office Tuesday.

Right: Beth Barberree, Alberta Party candidate in Calgary-Hawkwood, puts down some signs. ALL PHOTOS JENNIFER FRIESEN/FOR METRO

Not far from Jansen's north-west headquarters, Alberta Party candidate and massage therapist Beth Barberree was putting up signs with the help of her husband as well as party leader Greg Clark.

Pundits have said they suspect the bulk of the effort will go toward another legislature bid for Clark in Calgary-Elbow, after he finished second to Education Minister Gordon Dirks in a byelection last fall.

But Barberree said that's

not the case and predicted a couple ridings could turn to the upstart party come voting day.

"I'm really interested in the sustainability of health care and how prevention can be tied in ... My mom's aging, so she's in line for some of those services, and those things really concern me," Barberree said.

She said her push to start campaigning early was driven by thoughts that Prentice would call an election a year early.



Melanee Thomas, an assistant professor in the department of political science at the University of Calgary, said part of the Tory plan was to catch opposition parties flat-footed — and it appears to be working.

She noted that, as of the first day of the campaign, only the Tories and NDP had laid out plans to contest all 87 provincial ridings.

Thomas was asked how quickly the Wildrose and others needed to get their

full roster of candidates nailed down.

"Yesterday," she replied.

Thomas said while voters often mark ballots in support of the party as a whole or its leader, it's still important to show a local presence in each race.

"If you're not prepared, they (constituents) are getting generic materials ... which cues to the voter that the party is not organized, which is potentially problematic," Thomas said.



The tuition hikes, it's a huge issue.... You're ruling out certain people.

Ryan Shudra, law student



I've often held my nose and voted for (the Tories).

Ryan Green, geologist



I've built a good life here and I think (the Tories are) doing a good job.

Oliver Thomas, small-business owner and oil-and-gas worker



I'm a nurse, soon to be graduating. I'm concerned about all of the cuts at (Alberta Health Services) and getting a job there.

Kasia Pietrzak, student



(The Tories) haven't really done anything, and the Redford government — she was a wreck. Stelmach wasn't that much better.

Kathy Nguyen, accountant



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Becky Soby, office management worker, on how politicians can pick up votes

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ARTS

New season 'larger than life,' says opera house



Jennifer Friesen
For Metro | Calgary

The Calgary Opera is calling its 2015-16 season "larger than life," bringing in a Mozart classic, a Canadian premiere and the third annual Opera in the Park.

"I think it's the phrase 'larger than life' (that) expresses what opera really is," said Mel Kirby with the Calgary Opera.

"We want something more than just the fantasy of our own thoughts — we want to see it on stage. It's what keeps people coming back."

Opera in the Park will kick off the season in East Village this August with *The Mikado*, Gilbert

"We want something more than just the fantasy of our own thoughts"

Mel Kirby

and Sullivan's comedic opera.

The 10-day event will host the performance inside a 900-seat open-air tent, alongside other performances and activities.

The season will also feature *Lakmé* by Leo Delibes, the Canadian premiere of *Die Tote Stadt* (The Dead City) by Erich Korngold and *The Magic Flute* by Mozart.

TECHNOLOGY

Calgary Transit unveils mobile phone app

Calgarians who ride transit have been eagerly awaiting a long-promised mobile app with real-time information on bus locations and Wednesday the city plans to finally unveil the software.

Calgary Transit director Doug Morgan and Mayor Naheed Nenshi are set to announce details of the new mobile app, which will also allow for trip planning, on Wednesday morning.

The city launched real-time bus info on a revamped Calgary Transit website in November but has yet to release a mobile-specific app.

Some users have complained the information is not updated often enough and is frequently inaccurate.

Others have called on the city to release the raw data and allow third-party developers to make their own app. METRO

+ SOFTWARE

New app released on both major operating systems

Calgary Transit's new mobile phone app will be available for both iOS and Android devices.



Fred Bediako, left, stands with Calgary Transit driver Mustaf Gashi after giving him a big hug for returning his wallet, which contained more than \$1,500 US, after he lost it on the bus. HELEN PIKE/METRO

Bus driver returns wallet to transit rider

LOST AND FOUND

First-time system user was carrying over \$1,500 US



Helen Pike
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It's not every day you lose your wallet and have its contents returned in full — especially not when the wallet contains over \$1,500 US.

Fred Bediako's unlucky first go on a Calgary Transit bus went from a moment of panic to a happy ending when his lost wallet was returned four hours later intact.

"I'd been here for 20 years and (have) never taken the bus," Bediako said. "I can't even express how much I appreciate ... getting that money back, because to me, it's a lot of money."

Bediako was holding a wad of cash for a friend to send back home to his family in Ghana. He hopped on the bus, and left his wallet on his lap. When he stood up to leave, it fell down and he went on his way to the

"I can't even express how much I appreciate getting that money back"

Fred Bediako

next bus, not realizing until he tried to get on a second bus that it was left behind.

"At that time the bus is already gone, there's no way I can chase it, I don't have a car" said Bediako. "Two, three hours later I had

a phone call from a gentleman." His wallet was found and returned by Calgary Transit driver Mustaf Gashi.

Gashi said it's policy to return customers' items. He didn't even know how much money was in the wallet until he brought it to dispatch where a worker counted out the sum, surprised that much money would be left untouched.

"I didn't check inside the wallet, I only checked the ID," Gashi said. He finished up his shift before returning the wallet and its contents to dispatch. That's when he and the other transit worker found the wad of cash inside.

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70

The Tories held 70 seats in the 87-seat legislature at dissolution, and political watchers say the election is once again theirs to lose.

+ MUSIC

Prentice feels the Burn

Premier Jim Prentice's decision to call an election Tuesday morning came as little surprise to observers, many of whom were more amazed by the choice of Nickelback's Burn It to the Ground as a "warm-up" song for the cheering crowd at the press event in Edmonton prior to the premier's arrival.

Musical tastes aside, the song's rather explicit lyrics raised the eyebrows of some people at the event and watching online.

"Ohhh, that s---t makes me bat-s---t crazy!" lead singer Chad Kroeger belts out at one point early on in the track.

"We got no fear, no doubt, all in, balls out," Kroeger continues. "We're going out tonight to kick out every light, take anything we want, drink everything in sight."

The choice of tune generated some confused reactions on Twitter.

Metro reached out to Nickelback's agent to see what the band thinks about the use of the song, but it didn't hear back Tuesday.

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The PCs have won 12 consecutive majority governments dating back to 1971

EXPENSES

Wildrose slams MLA's \$5K bill to mark year in office

A PC MLA in Edmonton is under fire after filing an expense claim for \$5,000 to hold a banquet to celebrate his first year in office.

The claim, filed by Edmonton-Mill Woods MLA Sohail Quadri, contains scant information other than a final price for "banquet services" and "audio visual," and the following sentence describing the event's purpose: "To provide constituency outreach and updates, celebrating the first anniversary of being elected to the legislature."

The invoice from the Palace



Progressive Conservative Leader Jim Prentice walks into his campaign kickoff announcement on Tuesday. TOPHER SEGUIN/FOR METRO

Prentice frames vote as verdict on budget

ELECTION

Alberta needs 'realistic plan' to solve challenges, says premier



Ryan Tumilty
Metro | Edmonton

In a room at Edmonton's Crestwood Community Hall filled

with party supporters, Progressive Conservative Leader Jim Prentice announced Tuesday he had asked the lieutenant-governor to dissolve the legislature and send Albertans to the polls on May 5.

"Our province needs a realistic plan for the immediate challenges we face and for the long term," Prentice said, before challenging opposition parties on their plans for Alberta's future.

"Albertans deserve the opportunity to compare the direc-

tion we would take this province to what others propose."

The campaign will play out against the backdrop of an Alberta economy in flux. The collapse in the price of oil, the province's main income source, is expected to cause a \$5-billion deficit this year.

Prentice said the budget his party introduced last month sets a direction to get the province off the roller-coaster of energy revenues.

Glen Resler, Alberta's chief electoral officer, confirmed

that writs were issued Tuesday to administer elections across Alberta.

"Returning officers and election clerks have been appointed and trained along with their office teams and are ready to manage and conduct voting in the 87 electoral divisions identified," Resler said in a release.

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REACTION

Rivals have their say



"This election is nothing more than the usual PC political opportunism"

Greg Clark,
Alberta party



"Government shouldn't be about dollars spent, but people served"

Brian Jean,
Wildrose party



"I don't run to be second place"

Rachel Notley, NDP



"We're ready to show Albertans we are the party to trust"

David Swann,
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"I try my best to be as responsible and keep within the budget I have been given"

MLA Sohail Quadri

Banquet facility in Edmonton doesn't detail when the event was held, but the claim was processed during the period spanning July to September 2013.

Quadri was elected April 23, 2012.

Representatives with the Palace reached by Metro said the facility was run by a different owner during the time in question and they could not

comment.

But Wildrose Leader Brian Jean said such an expense claim would never fly in Ottawa — where he served previously as MP for Fort McMurray-Athabasca — and it shouldn't in Alberta either.

"There's no budget to throw \$5,000 banquets — that's ludicrous," Jean said. "How about some accounting too? What

about telling us who was there, why they were there, what the purpose was? Let's have an itemized bill — and did he actually quote it out and get a proper price on who could get the best dinner for this, if it was indeed eligible under Alberta law, which I don't believe it should be.

"I believe this is a total waste of taxpayers' money and it should not be allowed."

An analysis of Quadri's available claims for the current fiscal year reveals he's expensed an additional \$9,486.75 related to hosting. In the 2013-14

year, his hosting expenses were \$8,709.65; in 2012-13 he racked up bills totalling \$7,286.81. At one point, also in 2013, he submitted two bills totalling \$7,500 for two Christmas parties held two days apart.

But when approached by Metro Tuesday, the Edmonton MLA defended his spending record.

He said the 2013 event at The Palace was non-partisan, despite it being partially billed as a "celebration" of his election.

"It was strictly for constituents, as a meet-and-greet," Quadri said.

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Storyhive aims to help artists with funding competitions



Anna Brooks
Metro | Calgary

Calgary filmmaker Todd Kipp will be producing his first-ever web series, after winning \$50,000 through a public access program competition.

Kipp said with the level of competition among emerging artists and lack of funding available, it has become increasingly difficult to get exposure and find the resources to put high-quality projects together.

Now, having his work showcased and financed through the funding program Storyhive, Kipp said he can expand it in a way he wouldn't have been able to before.

"I come from this independent world where funding just gets tougher and most people end up just giving up," Kipp said.

"Just to have this platform helps a lot of filmmakers, and I feel like things are really changing for me."

Among 15 others in Calgary and Edmonton, Kipp created a pilot project called Hug-O-Gram, a satire about the repercussions of having a job delivering hugs for a living. Through Storyhive, the public voted for their favourite projects, landing Hug-O-Gram a \$50,000 grant to become a full web series.

"It's been amazing, we're so fortunate," Kipp said. "Now we can go back and craft all the



Calgary filmmaker Todd Kipp, centre, works on his web series pilot project Hug-O-Gram. A grant has enabled Kipp to turn his pilot into a series. COURTESY OF BARB BRIGGS



I come from this independent world where funding just gets tougher.

Calgary filmmaker Todd Kipp

episodes and make something spectacular."

Prem Gill, Storyhive program director at Telus, said it's the first time the funding program has run a web series competition where the public

decides who wins. Gill said the public voting aspect challenges emerging artists to build an audience using social tools.

"We wanted to solicit ideas from storytellers as well as have the public participate

in choosing the content," Gill said. "Building that audience is so important, and we want to encourage artists to put themselves out there and ask the public what they think."

With the web series contest now over, Gill said they're looking to support emerging bands and musicians through a music video series competition.

Storyhive is taking applications until April 26, and winners get \$30,000 to produce a music video and documentary.

CYCLIST HURT

Police seek public's help in finding hit-and-run motorist

The Calgary Police Service is asking for the public's help in locating a hit-and-run driver who is accused of injuring a cyclist on Monday of last week.

According to a release from the Calgary Police Service, the incident took place at 8 a.m. on March 30.

A 50-year-old man was rid-

ing his bike near Centre Avenue and 19 Street NE and was struck from behind by a car.

He was taken to hospital with "significant injuries."

The driver, who police believe is a woman, continued toward Barlow Trail NE and made no attempt to stop.

Police say the motorist was

driving a four-door car, described as medium to dark grey in colour with damage to the front passenger side.

Anyone with information about this incident is asked to contact police at 1-403-266-1234 or Crime Stoppers to report information anonymously.

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ROADS CLOSED

Underground emergencies have closed two roads in southwest Calgary. The stretch of 33 Avenue SW between 17 and 18 Streets was closed Tuesday due to an "underground utility emergency," the city said.

A water main break also forced closure of southbound Haddon Road at Southland Drive SW. That closure is expected to remain in place until Friday at 6 p.m. METRO



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+ TRIAL TO FOCUS ON EXPENSES

Deputy Crown attorney Mark Holmes also laid out the Crown's case with regard to \$82,000 in living expenses Duffy filed for a secondary residence in the national capital region, the issue that first sparked the Senate scandal in late 2012. Duffy declared that his primary residence was in Prince Edward Island, the province for which he was appointed to serve by Prime Minister Stephen Harper. The problem with that,

Holmes said, is that Duffy didn't live in P.E.I. — at least not by "common-sense" interpretation of what "primary residence" means. Instead, Duffy lived in the home in Kanata, Ont., outside Ottawa, that he and his wife had owned since five years prior to his appointment. Duffy's lawyer did his best to refute Holmes, saying that "common sense" has no application when it comes to interpreting the Senate's statutes.



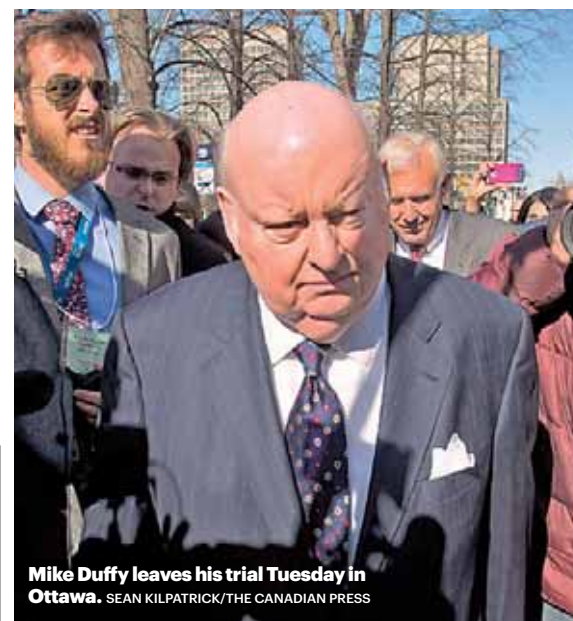
One, you can't steal from your employer; and two, you can't abuse your position of authority to unjustly enrich yourself.

Deputy Crown attorney Mark Holmes



What does that mean to the average Canadian? They don't really care? Are we that complacent?

Fred Trembinski, from Timmins, Ont., after emerging from a half-empty room for spectators



Mike Duffy leaves his trial Tuesday in Ottawa. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

'I am not guilty, Your Honour'

Trial starts for Mike Duffy

Attending a friend's funeral; taking a shopping trip to buy a puppy; making sure he was on hand for the birth of his grandchild:

There was nothing wrong with Mike Duffy doing any of those things — except for one major problem, the crown argued Tuesday during the opening act of the year's most eagerly awaited political legal drama.

"He bills it back to the Senate," deputy crown attorney Mark Holmes said as he kicked off the case against Duffy, the television personality-turned-Conservative-senator whose disputed expense claims have rocked the government.

The suspended senator, who faces 31 counts of fraud, breach of trust and bribery, delivered his plea after the court clerk read the charges into the record.

"I am not guilty, Your Honour," Duffy, clad in a dark suit adorned with a white pocket square, told Ontario Justice Charles Vaillancourt in a clear, steady voice.

Over the course of 40 minutes, Holmes laid out why the prosecution believes Duffy is, in fact, guilty of defrauding the public purse by deliberately manipulating the financial policies of the Senate in order to charge taxpayers for personal business, or else simply hiding his activities from Senate scrutiny.

"There is something

more fundamental at play and I think it can be reduced to two propositions," Holmes said. "One, you can't steal from your employer; and two, you can't abuse your position of authority to unjustly enrich yourself."

The Crown intends to prove, Holmes said, that in a number of instances where Duffy filed expenses on the grounds he was conducting Senate business, he was actually on a trip for personal reasons. Those travel expenses were just one of four different chapters of charges laid out by the Crown.

There is more at stake than Duffy's reputation. While police have raised questions about his living and travel expense claims, the credibility of the Conservative Party of Canada and some key players in the Prime Minister's Office is also likely to be dragged into the spotlight.

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Power-plant problem causes outages in D.C.

WHITE HOUSE

Terrorism not suspected

Problems at a Maryland electrical station caused widespread power outages across the nation's capital Tuesday, affecting the White House, the Capitol, museums, train stations and other sites.

Many of the outages were brief, but some were longer and forced evacuations. Officials said a mechanical failure at a transfer station led to the outages, and terrorism was not suspected. Tens of thousands of customers lost power.

At the White House, the interruption lasted only a few seconds before backup generators kicked in. The complex quickly went back onto regular power. Electricity in the press briefing room dipped around lunchtime, briefly darkening cubicles and black-



Members of the Secret Service stand on Pennsylvania Avenue outside the White House in Washington, Tuesday. The White House, State Department and Capitol buildings were all affected Tuesday by power outages in Washington and its suburbs. SUSAN WALSH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ening TV screens.

White House spokesman Josh Earnest said he was with

President Barack Obama in the Oval Office when the power blip occurred, and

they didn't notice anything unusual.

Power also went out at the State Department during the daily media briefing, forcing spokeswoman Marie Harf to finish her comments in the dark.

Power in the U.S. Capitol building twice shut down briefly, and then came back on by way of a generator.

The mechanical failure occurred shortly before 1 p.m. at a transfer station some 56 kilometres southeast of Washington in Charles County, Maryland, that is controlled by utilities serving Washington and southern Maryland. Homeland security officials in Washington and Maryland said there was an explosion at the station, although the two utilities, Pepco and the Southern Maryland Electric Cooperative, could not confirm immediately that there was a blast or fire. No one was injured, the utilities said.

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YEMEN

Saudi-led airstrikes target military site

Saudi-led coalition jets bombed a military installation in southern Yemen on Tuesday as local tribes battled Shiite rebels and their allies in the area, seizing a makeshift camp and weapons, Yemeni military officials said.

The fighting in southern Ibb province came as the UN children's welfare agency warned that more than 100,000 people have fled their homes in different provinces in Yemen seeking safety from the violence. According to UNICEF, at least 74 children have also been killed since the fighting between Yemeni

rivals intensified and the coalition airstrike campaign began two weeks ago.

A medical volunteer in the Maytam district in Ibb said the airstrike on a Republican Guards' camp wounded at least 25 troops. The Guards' unit is loyal to ousted President Ali Abdullah Saleh who is allied with the Shiite rebels in their power grab in Yemen.

Residents say the camp was close to a school. The rebel television station, al-Masirah, said three children were killed in the airstrike. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Jurors begin deliberating charges against Boston Marathon bomber

Jurors in the federal death-penalty trial of Boston Marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev began deliberations Tuesday, a day after both prosecutors and his lawyers told them Tsarnaev must be held accountable for participating in the terror attack.

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Kansas governor signs nation's first abortion ban

Republican Gov. Sam Brownback has signed legislation making Kansas the first state to ban a common second-trimester abortion procedure that critics describe as dismembering a fetus.

Brownback signed the measure Tuesday.

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FAST FOOD MCDONALD'S BETS ON BIGGER BURGERS

McDonald's is introducing for a limited time this month in the U.S. a trio of "Sirloin Third Pound" burgers: the Steakhouse, right; Lettuce and Tomato, left; and Bacon and Cheese. The sirloin burgers, the biggest on the menu, are the latest sign the fast-food chain is pushing to improve perceptions about the quality of its food as it tries to reverse a slide in sales and customer visits. MCDONALD'S/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bell bows to privacy rules

TARGETED ADVERTISING

Telecom giant agrees to ask customers for permission

Bell Canada has reversed its position and will seek customer consent before tracking their Internet, TV and phone call use in order to deliver targeted online advertising.

After insisting for more than a year that customers can end such tracking by opting out, the telecommunications giant made an about-face Tuesday, hours after the privacy commissioner issued a report urging a change in approach.

"Bell will abide by the privacy commission's decision, including the opt-in approach," Bell said in an email.

However, Bell said, the rules must apply not only to Canadian companies but also to international companies oper-

ating in Canada like Facebook and Google "to ensure a fair and competitive marketplace."

Privacy commissioner Daniel Therrien urged Bell to review its approach after releasing the results of an investigation spurred on by an "unprecedented" 170 privacy complaints. It determined Bell shouldn't assume customers are consenting to have vast amounts of their personal information tracked and used for targeted advertising. Bell had agreed to make some changes to address privacy concerns, but refused until Tuesday to accept a key recommendation requiring it to obtain express consent from customers.

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We ... thank the commission for clarifying the rules
Bell Canada, in an email

IN BRIEF

Shorter courses eligible for student loans in 2016

Prime Minister Stephen Harper has announced a change to the student loan program, allowing people to apply for financial assistance for courses lasting a minimum of 34 weeks, instead of the current 60 weeks.

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TRANSPORTATION

Business travellers in U.S. shifting to Uber

Business travellers to the United States are bypassing the taxi queue with greater frequency, choosing instead ride-hailing services such as Uber Technologies.

A new report by expense management system provider Certify shows that 47 per cent of the ground transportation rides by its users in March were through Uber. That's more than tripled from the 14 per cent of rides that Uber had just over a year ago in January 2014. In a

few cities, Uber now tops taxi rides for business travellers.

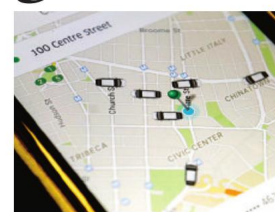
While taxis, limousines and airport shuttles still dominate the ground transportation business, Certify's report shows ride-hailing services are rapidly on the rise among business travellers. In a few cities, Uber beats out taxis by a wide margin for business travellers.

In its home town of San Francisco, 71 per cent of rides expensed through Certify during the first quarter were for Uber;

29 per cent used taxis. Uber also beat out all other forms of ground transportation in Dallas, accounting for 56 per cent of the rides.

In Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., Uber represented 49 per cent of business travel rides. Taxis, limousines and airport shuttles still reigned in New York, Miami and Chicago where they took 79 per cent, 77 per cent and 75 per cent of rides expensed, respectively.

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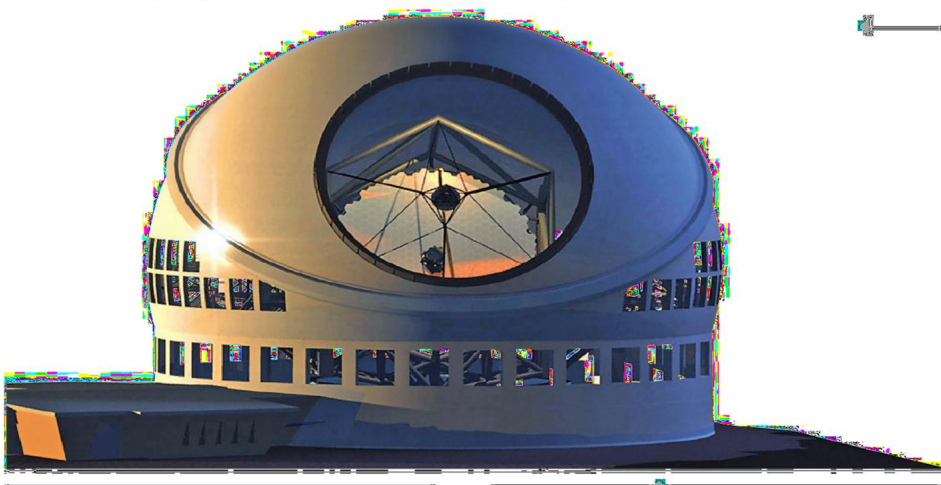
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THE BIG THING: THE \$1.5-BILLION TELESCOPE

Canadian companies will play a significant role in constructing what's billed as the most powerful optical telescope on Earth. Prime Minister Stephen Harper says Canada will provide up to \$243.5 million over 10 years for the Thirty Meter Telescope project, scheduled to be ready in about 2023. THE CANADIAN PRESS



4. The competition

The Thirty Meter Telescope probably won't be the biggest for long. The aptly named European Extremely Large Telescope, which a group of European countries are planning to build, will have a mirror that is 39 metres in diameter.

3. Looking into the past

Researchers hope to use the telescope to look at planets outside of our solar system and watch new stars form. The telescope should be able see 13 billion light years away, allowing scientists to catch sight of the universe's early years.

1. Can Con

When completed, the Thirty Meter Telescope will be in an observatory inside a Canadian-built enclosure 22 storeys tall with a primary mirror 30 metres across. While the telescope will be located at the summit of Hawaii's Mauna Kea volcano, Harper said most of Canada's contribution will be spent in this country.

2. Teammates

Japan, China, India and the United States are also part of the project. Harper said by contributing to the project, Canada will secure a viewing share for Canadian researchers once the telescope is operational.

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

metroview

It can feel good to ridicule, but the hurt we cause is real

Mike Duffy, Kim and Kanye, new Daily Show host Trevor Noah: We're never short of targets for public ridicule.

I've jeered at Rob Ford on Facebook, and I follow his parody Twitter account.

That only makes me human. And humanly cruel.

"It feels good, for some reason, for too many people, to be mean," Tracy Vaillancourt tells me. She's a leading anti-bullying researcher and Canada Research Chair in children's mental health and violence prevention at the University of Ottawa.

Some anthropologists say bullying is biological. Other research suggests we rationalize our meanness by downplaying the impact and our own role, or that we blame the victim or dehumanize them.

It's a twisted little pleasure that seems victimless, but we forget that on the other side of cruelty there are people like Dr. Fredric Brandt.

The so-called Baron of Botox, dermatologist to the rich and famous, committed suicide in Miami on the weekend, after reportedly suffering from depression.

Media quickly reported that Brandt had been upset by Martin Short's flamboyant portrayal of a dermatologist on the Netflix show Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt — which bore resemblance to the uniquely featured Brandt.

His publicist Jacquie

Tractenberg told the Miami Herald that he did not commit suicide because of the show, but "the show didn't help. It was mean. He felt bullied. It was mean-spirited picking at the way he looked for no reason at all."

Brandt's face was one of his own creations. A New York Times profile describes his face as so sleekly manufactured it appeared "a mask of serene immobility" and so pale it had a "lunar aspect."

His story reminds me of the ridicule of Joan Rivers. Except while she lived in the spotlight, he helped other to look better under it. He became famous incidentally.

Does that make it OK to laugh, literally, at his face? Was it okay with Joan Rivers?

In Monica Lewinsky's recent phoenix-like return to the public eye, she's underlined how the media and public diminished her into a power-hungry slut. "It was easy to forget," she said during her TED Talk, "that 'that woman' was dimensional, had a soul, and was once unbroken."

"There's this saying: 'Is cruelty committed by the cruel at heart?' I don't think that's the case," Vaillancourt told me.

So it's not that we're bad people, but we are behaving badly, and it would seem, feeling good doing it.

Let's just not pretend that no one's getting hurt.

Canada needs to get ready for climate-change refugees

THE SCIENCE

Stephanie Orford



Jerry Brown, the governor of California, ordered a state-wide 25 per cent reduction in water consumption on April 1.

As water levels fall in the state for the fourth straight year in rivers, streams and reservoirs, water becomes scarcer for industrial processes, farming and drinking for California's population of 38 million.

What's happening in California reflects the impacts of climate change on environments, economies and societies around the world.

Rising sea levels alone are projected to displace potentially millions of people.

The island of Tuvalu is forecast to be swallowed up by the South Pacific by the end of this century. The Maldives and other low-lying archipelagos face a similar fate.

According to a report by

the Internal Displacement Monitoring Centre, natural disasters displaced 22 million people in 2013 and the International Organization for Migration estimates 200 million will be displaced worldwide by 2050. The countries that will be most affected are those that suffer from poverty and conflict, according to Refugees International.

Where are their residents going to go? Canada may be one attractive option.

Partly because our government is better equipped to respond to natural disasters, and partly because Canada's temperate climate gives us a greater buffer against extreme temperatures compared to equatorial climes, Canada may be hit less fiercely than developing countries by climate change. Last November, the Canadian Centre for Policy Al-

ternatives proposed a new "climate migrants" immigration class to help Canada navigate the coming influx.

Canadian cities need to find ways of becoming denser while maintaining high quality of life for residents, including water and air quality, green space and public transportation.

Let's do Canadians of the future a favour and create a climate refugee strategy now. We must look ahead to the big picture rather than simply react to each wave of refugees climate change brings across the border.

Putting the policies in place to become a responsible climate refuge is one sea change we need to make.

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Matcha mania is in full swing

GREEN INVASION

The finely ground tea is finding its way into all kinds of Western cuisine

More than a thousand years ago, Buddhist monks in Japan began a daily ritual of grinding green tea leaves into powder, mixing it into hot water with a bamboo whisk, then sharing the tea from a single cup.

Today in North America, matcha is considerably less monastic. The finely ground green tea is experiencing a North American renaissance, with specialty matcha tea bars popping up from coast to coast and industry giants like specialty tea retailer Teavana adding it to their product lineup. Chefs are mixing matcha with grains, using it in toppings for Bundt cakes, and mixing it into cocktails, adding a punch of opulent green colour along with a cool, mellow taste to playful culinary combinations.

Industry leaders hope matcha one day will become a staple in the American kitchen the same way soy sauce did after the Second World War. They also hope the tea's long and rich culinary history doesn't get dissolved in the process.

"Ideally, people will learn how to prepare tea as well,



Matcha has 10 times the amount of antioxidants as regularly-brewed green tea. ISTOCK

not just drink it," said Kazumi Nishiguchi, a director at the Chamber of Kyoto Prefecture Tea Public Interest Incorporated Association. "We need to export the culture, too.

And it's important that it be done right."

Matcha was first consumed during China's Tsang dynasty and later was brought to Japan by priests and monks. After a

bloody war with the Mongols, tea ceremonies in China came to a halt but continued to flourish across the East China Sea in Japan. The Japanese developed intricate tea cere-

BACKGROUND

Matcha's evolution

The uptick in demand for matcha is having a spillover effect in Japan, where production of tencha, the raw green leaves that are ground into the powder known as matcha, has doubled in Kyoto prefecture during the last 10 years, rising from 564 tons in 2003 to more than 1,163 tons in 2013. Though the leaves were once picked by hand, technology has paved the way for mass production. Specialized machines pluck the top leaves from tea shrubs and remove the veins and stems before the remnants are ground with granite stone and sealed in tin cans.



GETTY IMAGES

monies combining prayer and meditation and perfected the process for making matcha: Tea plants were covered with a shade cloth two to four weeks before harvest, when the leaves contain the most chlorophyll and nutrients, then plucked. Monks praised matcha for its calming effect.

Now more is known about the science behind matcha. Growing tea leaves in the shade boosts their amino acids, and because the entire leaf is consumed, matcha also contains about 10 times as many antioxidants as regularly brewed green tea. It also gives an energy kick, but with less caffeine than coffee.

Matcha likely first entered

the North American market through Japanese grocery stores in cities like Los Angeles, which has one of the largest Japanese populations outside Japan.

Some of the biggest matcha producers are reporting big U.S. sales growth. DoMatcha, sold at Whole Foods and specialty stores, has seen an annual spike in sales of 30 per cent, while Ippodo has seen growth of 20 to 25 per cent in recent years and opened its first brick-and-mortar store outside Japan in New York City in 2013. Chains like Starbucks now offer green tea lattes with matcha, and Teavana sells a bamboo whisking set. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Kimchee will heat up your plate

WORD OF MOUTH

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If there isn't a jar of kimchee in your fridge, you are missing out on health and heat. This condiment hits all the high notes on its climb to the top of the foodie lists.

Fermented foods enhance healthy gut bacteria, spicy foods boost your metabolism, and garlic boasts potent antibacterial, antifungal properties. Kimchee is an ancient combo of cabbage, vinegar, garlic and hot peppers that is traditionally sealed and buried in the ground to ferment, though now you can just go to

the grocery store to buy jars of it. Whew!

Think of it as part pickle, part ketchup, part recipe ingredient. Here is how to use it:

- Stir into scrambled eggs
- Spoon into grilled cheese
- Use to top frozen pizza
- Stir into a boring soup to jazz it up
- Scare away vampires with the garlic breath
- Use on burgers or hot-dogs
- Scoop into a blender with Greek yogurt for a dip or spread in place of mayo

Warning: If you have a job interview tomorrow, don't make today the day you try. One of three things could happen: the



Kimchee. iStock

cabbage could give you rumbling tummy, the garlic could make you repellent or the spice could get you in the end. But it is delicious! Really!

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R&D RESTAURANT

Alvin Leung and newcomer Eric Chong collaborate on new venture

MasterChef Canada judge Alvin Leung knew the reality show's Season 1 winner Eric Chong had enough culinary talent to make it in the restaurant business, but he wasn't sure about his work ethic.

So Leung put him to the test in Asia. "I wanted to see whether or not he was hardworking, whether or not he had the drive, the hunger," said Leung, a Michelin-starred chef with restaurants in Hong Kong and London. "In working with him for a couple of weeks (in Hong Kong) I found out he had."

Leung, 54, was convinced enough to go into business with Chong, 23, and t h e

two opened the doors to R&D Restaurant on Tuesday in Toronto's Chinatown.

The name is a nod to Chong and Leung's "rebel and demon" personas and refers to their engineering backgrounds, referencing the term "research and development." Leung is nicknamed the Demon Chef, and has invented his own cuisine he calls X-Treme Chinese.

"Well, you know, Eric, he's a rebel himself," said Leung, who holds three Michelin stars at Bo Innovation in Hong Kong and one Michelin star at Bo London. "The family was very against him doing cooking. He has a degree in engineering. I have a degree in engineering. It wasn't meant for him to follow this path. He went against his family wishes. Now I think his family is over the moon. He won (MasterChef Canada)."

And he's doing something he likes to do."

Large murals in the dining space feature Chinese-inspired street art and their menu is a tribute to Canada's cultural mix. Chong will work as a sous chef under executive chef Nelson Tsai.

"Eric is young. He has to earn," said Leung, who was raised in Toronto. "You really need to earn your stars or earn your stripes and he has to do that. So he's not going in as executive chef. He hasn't earned it yet. But he will. Eventually he will."

Chong, who packed in his engineering job to practise for MasterChef Canada once he knew he'd made it into the top 50 contenders, said those skills help him with cooking.

Being on MasterChef Canada "was definitely the most beneficial thing I've ever done in my life. It got me to where I am now," he added.

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Eric Chong, Alvin Leung and Nelson Tsai. CP



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Whitehorse tour a family affair

NEW ALBUM

Roots rock couple hits the road with their baby on board



Eva Lam
Metro | Toronto

It's been a year of firsts for Toronto duo Whitehorse. Not only did Luke Doucet and Melissa McClelland recruit outside producers for the first time on their new album, *Leave No Bridge Unburned*, but a recent run of U.S. shows also marked the inaugural tour for the husband-and-wife roots rockers' eight-month-old baby, Jimmy.

So how's it shaping up compared to previous tours?

"Less sleep," said McClelland with a laugh on the phone en route from Seattle to Vancouver, where the band had a few days off before launching their Canadian dates on Wednesday.

The pair are veterans of the road, both from their time as solo acts (they met when Doucet worked as a producer on McClelland's 2004 album *Stranded in Suburbia*) and after forming Whitehorse in 2010. The band's live shows are a showcase for Doucet and McClelland's undeniable chemistry, as moments shift from the intimacy of the two singing into a single microphone with just two guitars to a flurry of

movement on the stage.

"It's just the two of us — we use a looping pedal and about a million instruments that we're jumping around, switching up guitars, and Luke's on drum kit," says McClelland. "The songs from the record, we really have to kind of re-imagine them, so we're always surprised by which songs we end up loving playing live."

For Whitehorse's second LP, they brought in producer Gus Van Go — whom Doucet met at the 2013 Polaris awards — and his partner Werner F.

McClelland says the way the producers approached the recording of the drums laid the groundwork for the sound of *Leave No Bridge Unburned*.

"(They) really had specific arrangements and parts in mind. The first couple of days in studio were intense because they were working really, really hard to get exactly what they wanted," she said.

"And then to our relief, after that they took a different approach with our vocals and guitar parts — they wanted those things to be loose and easy and inspired. So I think because they took so much time on the drums, it just immediately created this kind of big sound on the record. And it was really exciting for us to hear and I think it got some good performances out of us for vocals and guitars."

The result is an album that plays on themes of the urban-suburban divide and adventurous love, from the propulsive

Bo Diddley beat of hit radio single *Downtown* to the western twang-meets-'60s blues vibe of *Sweet Disaster*.

"We've been told that our record is almost like a map, that you're kind of travelling

through these different places," said McClelland.

"We're so transient. We're always in a place no more than 24 hours before we're moving on to the next place — we spend a lot of time in rural

areas and big cities and small towns, and it's really interesting to see the differences between those places, and the similarities. And it's fun to imagine stories and characters and have those places exist in our minds."

With the latest tour even more of a family affair than usual — Doucet's 18-year-old daughter Chloe is helping out with baby Jimmy — it's open-

ing a new chapter of stories for the band.

"I find it almost makes us appreciate the road a little more," McClelland says. "We're really engaging in our surroundings. When we get to a city, we're not just vegging out in the hotel room — we're actually going for walks and checking things out, saying hello to people. I've really been enjoying seeing the road through Jimmy's eyes."

We're always surprised by which songs we end up loving playing live. Melissa McClelland of Whitehorse

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Charlie Cox dares to be different

NEW SERIES

Netflix puts a gritty spin on iconic character Daredevil

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If your only exposure to the Daredevil comic book character is the much-maligned Ben Affleck movie, get ready for a change: Netflix's new Daredevil series, premiering Friday, is bringing a new look to the character.

As played by Brit Charlie Cox, the character doesn't yet have his trademark horned outfit, and is something of a gritty street fighter. We

checked in with Cox about what it's like taking on an iconic character and if he can actually see through that hood.

What do you think sets Daredevil apart from other superheroes?

The great thing about the Daredevil character is that he doesn't have any superpowers so they ground him

in reality. One thing that I found quite enjoyable about playing this character is if he gets hit, he bleeds, if he gets cut, he bleeds, and he doesn't have unbreakable skin, or there isn't any ambiguity about whether you can kill him or not. If you shoot him, he dies, you know? And he's learned to live with this secret, which marks itself as a disability,

but it isn't actually a hindrance. He's able to access it and use it in a way so that he can operate better than a seeing person.

How good is the visibility in the hood they have you wear?

It depends — you know, in broad daylight it's pretty good, you can see almost everything through it. Obviously a lot of the occupational hazard of a hooded superhero is that you go out at nighttime (laughs). So the visibility isn't quite as good, but you adapt to it.

Will we see the more iconic Daredevil costume this season?

You'll see it in the first season. Unfortunately I can't tell you when, but there will be an evolution from that early costume into something that is more recognizable to the traditional Daredevil costume.

And for fans of the comic,

which ones did you draw the most inspiration from?

There's a number of series called the Bendis Maleev (Brian Michael Bendis & Alex Maleev) series, and, you know, they did a bunch of stuff in the '90s and the early 2000s and tonally and thematically, they were very in keeping with the scripts that I had read for the first few episodes. They painted a very grey, dark world. The lines between good and evil and right and wrong are very blurry, and we meet a Matt Murdoch and a Daredevil who dances on both sides of those lines, so it was very compelling to read and felt very realistic and truthful and gritty, and so those are the ones I focused on the most. But one of the things I was told very early on is that the show is quite heavily influenced by Frank Miller's Man Without Fear, so I read all that stuff as well.

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THE BASICS

Type. Four-door, five-passenger midsize sedan
Engines (hp/torque). 2.5-litre I-4 (196); 2.0-litre turbocharged I-4 (259)
Transmission. Six-speed automatic
Price. Base \$25,040, as-tested \$36,605 (plus destination)

POINTS

- While each trim line moves up successively with standard features, there are also options and option packages available for each.
- The Malibu's brakes use Duralife rotors, which have a special coating that strengthens them and makes them less prone to corrosion.



NOTABLE FEATURES

- Available lane departure and forward collision warning, cross-traffic alert, Wi-Fi hot spot capability, blind spot monitoring system, rearview camera, leather upholstery, premium stereo, and navigation system.

MARKET POSITION

- The Malibu gained a reputation as a rental and fleet vehicle that slid it off the radar with many consumers. A complete redesign in 2013 marked a considerable improvement, while the upcoming 2016 is expected to be roomier and lighter.

THE COMPETITION



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REVIEW

The Chevrolet Malibu is a solid commuter car with a few extras

Jil McIntosh
 For Metro

While it isn't the most stylish in the midsize-sedan market, the Chevrolet Malibu may surprise you with a far better driving performance than you might expect.

An all-new, next-generation version will be coming out for 2016, but I was impressed overall with my 2015 tester.

Two engines are available, starting with a 2.5-litre four-cylinder that's standard in all trim levels.

You can also opt for a turbocharged 2.0-litre four-cylinder engine in the two upper trim levels, which is how my top-line LTZ tester was equipped. Mine was also further optioned with in-dash navigation.

The differences in the two engines aren't just in their horsepower, but also in a start-stop system that's included with the 2.5-litre — but not the turbo engine.

This technology shuts off the engine at idle, such as when you're stopped at a light, to save fuel and cut down on emissions.

The lights, climate control and other features continue to operate, and the engine automatically restarts instantly once you take your foot off the brake.

The 2.0-litre turbo is quick, strong and smooth, and mated exclusively to a six-speed automatic transmission.

The Malibu also handles well, with just the right weight to the steering and a nimble but confident feel.

It's a good everyday commuter car, but it's also fun to drive if you get the chance to push it a little.

That said, the small exterior mirrors don't give you the best visibility, nor does the sharply raked rear window that doesn't provide for much of a view out the back.

The handsome interior uses GM's "twin-cockpit" design, and features simple controls.

There are some small cubbies in the centre console, but for more secure storage, the centre touch screen flips up to reveal a hidden compartment.

Rear-seat passengers enjoy a great deal of legroom, and while you'll have to reach over that tall bumper to stow cargo, the trunk is huge.

The styling is ho-hum, but look below the skin: If you haven't considered the Malibu in this segment, take it for a test drive.

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Tesla takes on range anxiety

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RUBBER

Concept tires hint at future

Goodyear unveiled two "concept" tires at the recent 2015 Geneva Motor Show that go beyond just providing contact patches with the road. One tire can generate electricity using the heat created by flexing under normal driving conditions. The second is called the Triple Tube, for the three internal tubes that allow it to change shape depending on conditions.



HONDA ACCORD

A great car that's hard to find?

Honda's 2015 Accord Hybrid is a handsome sedan that delivers top economy under real-world conditions, reports auto industry website The Car Connection, but perhaps the biggest disappointment has been how few of them Honda has made so far. The car has been favourably reviewed by critics, but the main challenge in 2014 was extremely limited availability. Honda attributed that to a parts-supply issue and said last fall that it was working hard to boost production. The hybrid is built alongside other Accords for North America in Honda's Ohio plant, while very small numbers of Accord Plug-in Hybrids — so far about 50 a month — are imported from Japan.

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Flames goaltender Jonas Hiller makes a save on the Coyotes' Shane Doan at the Scotiabank Saddledome on Tuesday. DEREK LEUNG/GETTY IMAGES

Knocking on the playoffs' door

NHL

Flames edge Coyotes, set up chance to clinch vs. Kings

Sean Monahan's 31st goal of the season halfway through the third period was the winner as the Calgary Flames picked up two important points with a 3-2 victory over the Arizona Coyotes on Tuesday night.

The 20-year-old sophomore carried the puck up ice and into the Coyotes zone and after hitting the brakes in the slot, whipped a shot past Mike Smith.

The goal came less than two minutes after Arizona capitalized on a dreadful mistake by Flames

TUESDAY Saddledome

3 FLAMES
2 COYOTES

goaltender Jonas Hiller to tie it.

Out of his net to play the puck near the corner. Hiller lost the puck to Kyle Chipchura, who set up Craig Cunningham in front of an empty net.

David Jones and Johnny Gaudreau also scored for Calgary (44-29-7), which swept the five-game season series by a combined score of 20-8.

B.J. Crombeen scored the other goal for the Coyotes (24-48-8).

The win gives the Flames a chance to clinch their first trip

to the post-season in six years on Thursday night when they play Los Angeles. Calgary could eliminate the defending Stanley Cup champions with a regulation time win. The Kings opened Tuesday night tied in points with the Flames but lost to the Oilers, 4-2 in Edmonton.

The Flames and the Kings both have two games remaining but Calgary has the tiebreaker should they finish even in points.

Despite an 18-7 edge in shots in the first period, Calgary emerged with only a 1-0 lead. The Coyotes played a much better second period and

eventually tied the game at 17:09 when Crombeen's shot deflected off the jersey of Wideman and fluttered past Hiller.

The weird goal was only Crombeen's third of the season in 56 games.

Tied 1-1 after 40 minutes, the Flames took the lead 1:13 into the third when Jones went hard to the net and hammered in a rebound off a Michael Ferland shot.

The Flames lost Lance Bouma (upper body) late in the second period after he appeared to get shaken up blocking a rising slapshot from Oliver Ekman-Larsson. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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With his goal, Gaudreau raised his season point total to 62, which moves him one point ahead of Nashville's Filip Forsberg for the NHL rookie scoring lead.

+ AROUND THE LEAGUE

Rangers 4, Devils 2

Kevin Hayes and Ryan McDonagh scored 47 seconds apart in the first period and New York (52-21-7) secured the Presidents' Trophy for the best regular-season record.

Red Wings 3, Hurricanes 2

Gustav Nyquist and Pavel Datsyuk scored in the third period, and Detroit rallied past Carolina.

Wild 2, Blackhawks 1

Devan Dubnyk made 32 saves and Minnesota clinched a playoff spot with a victory over Chicago.

Senators 4, Penguins 3

Mark Stone scored the winner 2:43 into overtime as Ottawa scored four unanswered goals to keep its playoff hopes alive.

Jets 1, Blues 0

Ondrej Pavelec stopped 30 shots for his second consecutive shutout and Winnipeg strengthened its bid for a Western Conference playoff spot.

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Go to metronews.ca for more scores from Tuesday night.

MURDER TRIAL

Lawyer: Hernandez was at killing scene

Jurors began deliberating Tuesday in the murder trial of former New England Patriots player Aaron Hernandez after his lawyer acknowledged for the first time that his client was at the scene of the killing and saw it happen but described him as a kid who simply did not know what to do.

The defence urged jurors to find Hernandez not guilty of murder. "Did he make all the right decisions? No," lawyer

James Sultan said during his closing arguments. "He was a 23-year-old kid who witnessed something — a shocking killing — committed by someone he knew. He didn't know what to do, so he just put one foot in front of the other."

Hernandez is charged in the death of Odin Lloyd, 27, who was dating the sister of Hernandez's fiancée. Lloyd was shot six times and died in an industrial park less than a mile from Her-



Ask yourself, 'What was the purpose in driving to that spot at that time?'

Assistant DA William McCauley

nandez's home. At the time, the star tight end had a \$40 million contract with the Patriots.

Sultan pinned the killing on

Hernandez's co-defendants, his friends Ernest Wallace and Carlos Ortiz. Both men have pleaded not guilty and will be tried later. But Assistant District Attorney William McCauley told jurors the evidence showed that Hernandez was the gunman, that he had a plan to kill Lloyd and that he drove Lloyd to his death in a deserted place in an undeveloped part of the industrial park.

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Two-time Masters champions Bubba Watson takes practice on Monday at Augusta. JAMIE SQUIRE/GETTY IMAGES

Masters wins still sinking in for Bubba

GOLF

Unpopular man on tour can't believe he has two jackets

approaches the game with a decidedly unconventional attitude, could even have a shot at joining such a list.

Bubba and the Golden Bear? Bubba and Sir Nick? Bubba and Tiger? C'mon, get real.

"How does a guy from my background make it?" Watson marvelled. "How does a guy from my background actually win it, and then win it again?"

While his game has never been better — Watson earned his seventh career victory at the World Golf Championship in November, was a runner-up this year at Phoenix, and comes into Augusta ranked third in the world — he remains a polarizing figure, a guy with an insular view of the world and not always a man of the people.

That reputation tailed him all the way to the Masters, when ESPN released a survey that showed he's easily the least popular player among his fellow PGA Tour competitors. Watson didn't dispute that he's had some "mess-ups" along the way. He said he hopes to use the criticism to become a better person.

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Bubba Watson was strolling up to the ninth green, toward the Augusta National clubhouse and that towering oak tree, when he was struck by a fact that still seems a bit unreal. He's won the Masters not just once, but twice.

"I can't even believe it," Watson told his caddie, Ted Scott, during a practice round. "I'm still trying to get over 2012, and I haven't even got to 2014 yet."

Yet here he is, a champion two of the last three years, now trying to become only the fourth golfer in Masters history to defend his title. It's a very exclusive club, currently limited to three giants of the game: Jack Nicklaus, Nick Faldo and Tiger Woods.

Somehow, it just doesn't seem right — not even to Watson — that a good ol' boy from the Florida Panhandle, who taught himself to swing a golf club and

IN BRIEF

Koe off to winning start at Players' Championship

Calgary's Kevin Koe began the Players' Championship on Tuesday with an emphatic 8-2 win over St. John's Brad Gushue in six ends.

Koe (1-0), who shot 86 per cent, scored four in the sixth to seal the victory at Mattamy Athletic Centre.

in Toronto. He had deuces in each of the second and fourth ends.

Gushue (0-1) shot just 66 per cent and scored singles in the first and fifth ends.

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RECIPE Cobb Salad Wraps with Tomatoes, Avocado and Black Beans

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Ready in

Prep time: 15

Cook time: 12

Directions

1. Lightly coat a grill pan with vegetable spray and set over medium heat. Grill the chicken for 4 minutes on each side or until no longer pink. Cool slightly, then slice thinly.

2. Combine the tomatoes, red pepper, avocado, black beans, green onions and parsley in a large bowl. Add the lemon juice, sour cream, olive oil, garlic, chili sauce, salt and pepper and mix well.

3. Spread one-half of each of the tortillas with one quarter of the tomato mixture. Top with slices of chicken and the shredded cheese. Fold in 2 sides and roll up. Place the wraps in a clean grill pan and cook for 5 minutes, turning halfway, just enough to warm through. (Or heat in a 400 F oven for 5 minutes until warm.) Cut in half and serve.

Ingredients

- 8 oz skinless boneless chicken breasts (about 2 breasts)
- 1/2 cup diced plum tomatoes
- 1/2 cup diced red bell pepper
- 1/2 cup diced ripe avocado
- 1/3 cup canned black



beans, drained and rinsed

- 1/4 cup finely chopped green onions
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 4 tsp lemon juice
- 1 tbsp low-fat sour cream
- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 1 tsp finely chopped garlic
- 1/2 tsp hot chili sauce
- pinch of salt and pepper
- 1/2 cup shredded aged light cheddar cheese
- 4 large whole wheat flour tortillas

Nutrition per serving (1/2 wrap)

- Calories 132
- Protein 11 g
- Carbohydrates 19 g
- Fibre 2.4 g
- Total fat 5.1 g
- Saturated fat 1.2 g
- Cholesterol 19 mg
- Sodium 193 mg

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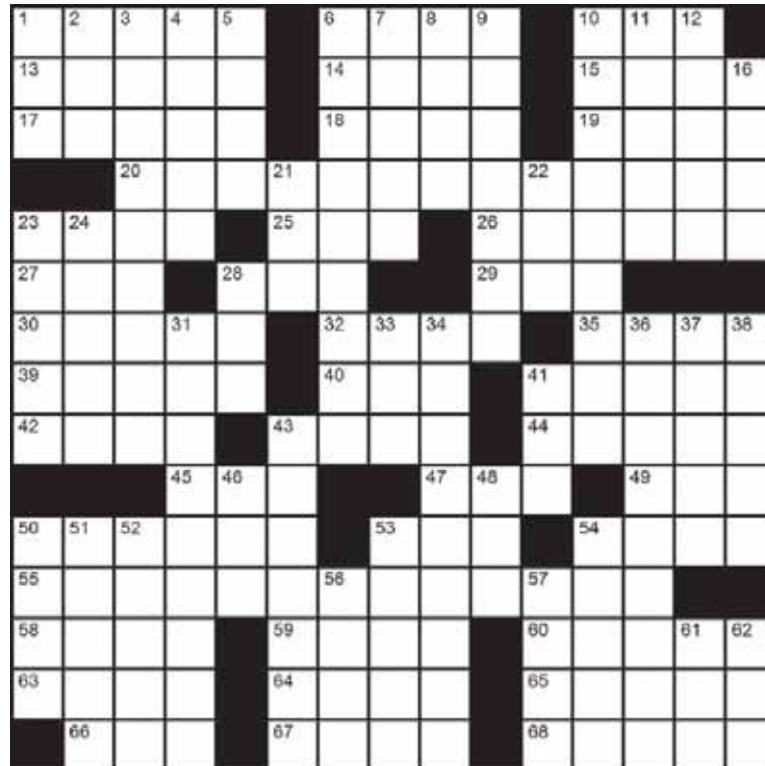
CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

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ACROSS

1. #55-Across hit: "All the Things I..."
6. Absalom's killer
10. PC port
13. Actress Mary
14. 'Appear' suffix
15. Apex
17. Swerve-ish
18. Requisite
19. Calgary's Best Walks author Ms. Beattie
20. Kathleen Edwards' "..." You Get the Glory"
23. "The Facts of Life" role
25. Q. "I'm wondering..." is the 15th letter?" A. "It is."
26. As per #6-Down... Vancouver-born actor John who played Muley
27. Poke
28. Paulo, Brazil
29. And: German
30. Vote in
32. Pleasant
35. Chichen (Mayan city)
39. Stockpile
40. Play-
41. Start
42. Polynesian amulet
43. Mare's hair
44. Spry
45. "Evita" (1996) character
47. Inquire
49. Ancient 1501
50. Potato pancakes
53. Techie buy
54. Time... a premium
55. As per #1-Across...



Band, with The, from Kelowna, BC: 3 wds.
58. Prong
59. Opposing
60. 'Beaut' suffix
63. "Mary... little..."
64. Hidden valley
65. Feudal lord

66. Variantly-spelled French lily
67. Literature govt-ness Jane
68. EDM instrument

DOWN

1. Audio file format
2. 'Purch' add-

on (Buy)
3. Author of the book (with The) at #55-Across: John (b.1902 - d.1968)
4. Canadian actress Ms. Shearer
5. "... Little Tenderness"
6. Daughter of actor

Henry (He starred in the 1940 movie adaptation of #3-Down's book at #55-Across): 2 wds.
7. Two down, ... go...
8. Banda (City in Sumatra in Indonesia)
9. Central, PEI

10. Computer-user's activity at times
11. 1988 Summer Olympics locale
12. Freight-carrying boat
16. The Greg... Band
21. Car company
22. Greyish-brown
23. Throw out
24. ... Lama
28. Sault Marie link
31. Hummus ingredients
33. 'Opt' suffix
34. Jess Moskaluke's "... and Cigarettes"
36. 1926 chalk portrait by Canadian artist Edwin Holgate: ... Chief (Samuel Gaum)
37. Nintendo's The Legend of ...
38. Swallowed the loss: 2 wds.
41. Hardwood choice
43. Remy Shand's "Take a ..."
46. "... Haw"
48. April's seas.
50. Carpenter's meas.
51. Typeface type
52. Actress Jessica
53. Following
54. Mouse on "The Simpsons"
56. Exclusively
57. River islets
61. Social bug
62. Book before Esth.

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20

Some topics are best avoided today if you want to steer clear of heated arguments. The problem though is that the most divisive issues tend to be the ones on which you have the most to say. Oh go on then, be controversial.

Taurus April 21 - May 21

Try not to change things for the sake of it over the next 24 hours. You are thinking of altering something because others have been criticizing you for being too traditional. They're right, you are — but so what?

Gemini May 22 - June 21

The planets are moving in your favour now, so think positive and positive things are sure to occur. If you are in any way artistic you can create something special over the next few weeks.

Cancer June 22 - July 23

The decisions you make today will either come back to help you or come back to haunt you later in the month, so make sure they are good decisions emotionally and financially.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23

Some problems go away if you take no notice of them but the problem you are wrestling with at the moment needs to be dealt with immediately.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

This could be a confusing day in that something is so obviously going right for you now but you still feel it could fall apart at any moment. Stop worrying about what the future will hold and live in the moment.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

This is one of the best times of the year for relationships, so don't worry if you have not seen eye to eye with certain people of late. You are still very much on the same level mentally and emotionally.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

What seems unimportant to you may be of earth-shattering significance to someone else, so don't dismiss their worries out of hand. Try showing a bit of empathy over the next 24 hours.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

With the Sun, Mercury and Uranus moving through one of the most dynamic areas of your chart you should be out there in the world making things happen. If you can't from where you are, go some place else.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Try not to let your emotions get the better of you today. That applies to all areas of your life but especially to money matters.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

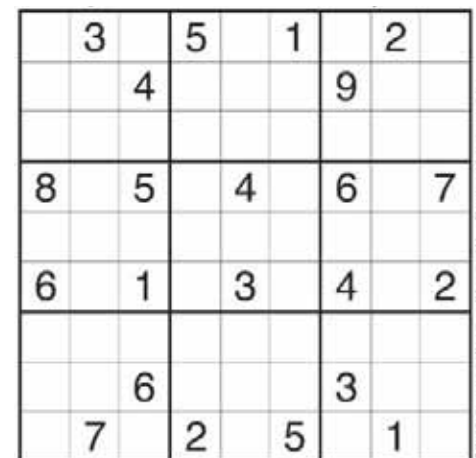
You have no option now but to accept that partners and colleagues have the upper hand. But you can plan ahead and look forward to a time when you are back in control.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20

Some people say you should speak softly and carry a big stick, but why do you need a stick when you know you can charm anyone you please? Your way with words is all the protection you need.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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